#### THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, OUTOBER 1, 1897.

It is a relief to note that there is at least one English journal that can discuss the attitude of Americans toward Cuba without boiling over with wrath at what the British press pleases to call "Yankee lingoism." The National Review of London, is kind enough to admit that "Cuba under Spanish auspices has become a hell upon earth, and it would be a grave repreach on the American people if they did not desire to suppress such a hideous scandal at their very The Review further says that the British people would, if in the place of the American people, share their sentiments and desires.

But the Review does not keep up this spirit of fairness throughout its article refers to the the President of the United States as a "despot," because he acts in his own time and not in response to public clamor. It does not apply the term "despot" to President McKinley alone; but the point is made that American Presidents as a rule are "despots." Had the British people, the London paper says, been in the place of the American people they would have compelled the government to act long ago "or the government would have perished."

It might strike a more fair minded British writer that the President of a republic who acts with deliberation and discretion, with a purpose of bringing about a desired end without a needless and bloody war with a foreign power, which would involve innumerable other foreign complications, is a much safer man than the one who would be governed alone by public clamor.

A very large majority of the American people undoubtedly place confidence in the wisdom of the policy which is being pursued. It is not a cowardly policy and it will win. Whatever criticisms there are of it in this country are largely those of partisan enemies of the administration, and are indulged in for political purposes. It is this feature of the situation which the British commentator does

not understand. The Review, however, does not correctly size up the ability of the English people to force their government to take vigorous and precipitate action in such a case as that presented in the Cuban matter. For instance, the people of Great Britain have, for the past two or three years, been meeting in public assem-blages and denouncing the cowardly policy of their government with reference to the eastern situation. They have been horrified and outraged at the awful tragedles which have occurred in Armenia. The inhuman massacre of two hundred thousand Christian Armenians went on without any interference from the European powers, and the greatest British statesman of the day, Mr. Gladstone, has said repeatedly that this was permitted to the eternal disgrace of the British government; that she was the more largely responsible that the bloodthirsty Turk had not been interrupted in his work of exterminating an innocent people. The British people have made repeated public manifestations of their disapproval, but what has the British

government done? It will be time enough for English papers to criticise American policies in the matter of interferences in behalf of humanity when their own government can show a clear record on such matters In this country the people have confidence in their government's ability to handle these questions; with the exception of a few demagogic politicians the have faith that a cool head and safe hands are at the helm. In Great Britain the people are heard but not heeded,

#### The Debs Flasco.

If anything was needed to completely disgust the honest workingmen of the United States with Debs' flasco, which he called a "national labor convention." but which was intended to boost his Socialistic Democracy scheme, the little assembly of agitators at Chicago furnished before adjournment, in the character of the speeches that were made. This labor congress which Debs had called, and which the great labor organizations of the country did not recognize by sending delegates, was heralded abroad as the beginning of a great movement for

the betterment of labor. Less than a score of "delegates" turned up. One of the most prominent was Emma Goldman, the noterious New York anarchist. Nobody knew what labor organization she represented, however. Debs couldn't conceal his disappointment that his invitation had be ignored, and in his opening speech denounced other labor leaders, especially the head of the American Federation of

The whole purpose of the movement. which honest American workmen repudiated, was laid bare just before adjournment when a resolution was introduced advising workingmen to arm themselves. True, it was laid on the

table, but not until several bloodchirsty speeches had been made in which assassination and incendiarism were freely advocated by some anarchistic gentlemen present. Another suggestive resolution, which was carried, declared for the free, unlimited and independent coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Fortunately for the country, the industrial situation and the general revival of business have rendered fruitless the efforts of this little band of professional paid agitators of disorder to propagate either their anarchist principles or their cheap money theories. The parent free silver organization, headed by Mr. Bryan, is finding out just how the truth of this assertion with reference to the silver proposition. The wage workers of the country are finding everywhere increased employment. More of them are at work to-day than at any period within the past four years, and along with the rise in commodities there is a drift toward increased wages.

Very much of improvement has been accomplished within a short time on natural and peaceful lines, under the laws of trade, and it has taken place while Debs' and his crowd of professional agitators have been meeting and agitating new theories and indulging in incendiary rantings against men who work with their hands and not with their mouths. The laboring people of the United States are too busy earning wages to-day to pay any attention to them, and hence the dwindling away of the ranks of non-workers who call themselves leaders, and the failure of their revolutionary schemes.

#### The "Paramount Issue."

The Republican convention in Greater New York nominated a Gold Democrat, Ashbel P. Fitch, for controller, the nominating speech being made by Hon. Chauncey Depew. The nomination was by acclamation. In his eloquent speech Mr. Depew used these words:

Mr. Depew used these words:

"During our civil war the assistance which Mr. Lincoln most gratefully welcomed was that noble Body of patriots who put their country above party and were known as War Democrats. (Cheers), So in the last presidential canvass, McKinley and Hobart and the Republican party welcomed with opened arms those Democrats who were willing to sacrifice the associations of a diffetime for the credit and honor and presperty of their country. (Cheers.) The country and the Republican party owe these patriots an immense debt of gratitude. (Cheers.) None of them has sought office or asked any reward from our victorious administration, or our party convention, administration, or our party convention but it is a high duty and a great privilege on our part to conspicuously recognize on our part to conspicuously recognize what these men did and what they help-ed us to accomplish.

The convention agreed with Mr. Depew, and the action, coming as it did from the representatives of the Republican party in the greatest city of the country, was especially significant of the appreciation in which the patriotic Democrats who arose above party last year to stand by the country's integrity are held.

ment, the nomination of Mr. Fitch, who has a magnificent record in the office to the direction of forcing the national issue into the campaign, a matter which the Tammany bosses are trying to avoid, on the advice of the national silver leaders. (excepting Mr. Bryan, who wanted them to keep himself and his stiver hobby well to the front). Mr. Flich is especially obnoxious to the silver Democrats because of his policy of paying the city's bonds in gold and maintaining the city's credit has been detrimental to the silver cause Mr. Depew thus explains the situation:

Mr. Depew thus explains the situation:

"We are told that there must be no suggestion in this campaign of the issues upon which the national honor and the national credit were saved last November. But Banquo's grost will not down, and silver will persist in wearing a 'crown of thorns,' because the industries of the country and the farmer, the manufacturer and the husiness man have been saved by the 'cross of gold.' The Silver Democracy declare that in the Greater New York charter it is provided that all the bonds to be issued by the city shall be payable in gold coin or in the legal currency of the United States at the option of the commissioners of the sinking fund. They declare that a controller, who believes in gold will have gold bonds issued, and as the city of New York is constantly issuing bonds, and is the representative financial centre of the country, such a controller will be a perpetual mennée to the glorious doctrine of 18 to 1. (Laughter.) Well, we take up that challenge as we have taken it up before. (Cheers.) We point to the credit of New York, so high, so pure; we call attention to its securities selling to better advantage at times than those of the attention to its securities selling to better advantage at times than those of the government of the United States, and we say it was a controller who believed in honest money, borrowed money from the savings of the poor in the savings banks savings of the poor in the savings cance and life insurance companies, and prom-ising to repay that money, principal and interest, in gold, who kept thus high our city's credit, and that controller 'was Controller Fitch. (Cheers.)

The policy of the Republicans is not to let Tammany get away from the national question, no more than from the local ones involving that organization's past record. In spite of the effort of the national committee of the Silver Democracy to get control of the patronage of the great city in the interest of Bryanism, through Tammany, they will be compelled to show their hands. No effort to make it appear that this programme is not back of the cowardly advice to ignore the silver issue will be successful.

## An Excusable Organ."

The Charleston Gazette (Democratic organ), referring to the Intelligencer's omments on the McDonald case at Charleston, remarks that "the state ments on which the article was founded are so chraged with palpable ignorance and falsehood that it would be absurdly ridiculous to reply to it."

The statements referred to the Intelligencer found in the Gazette's own reports of the trial and from well informed gentlemen who are familiar with the history of the trial and the animus which prompted it. We have no fault to find with the Gazetle, however, for standing out for the methods of the prosecution is defense of the objects and aims of a Democratte ring which desires to regain control of Kanawha county, and which when it was in power before, mulcied the county to the tune of some \$60,000.

It is not strange that the Democratic omes in Kanawha should now be moving the earth in an endeavor to prosecute the small sum of \$40 the man who ex posed this big steal, and, in order to do so, should spend a vast amount of time trying to prove matters concerning his domestic relations of a generation ago.

ner of procedure, and und erthe hypo-critical plea of virtue to attempt to make it appear that the prosecution is purely in the interests of the public welfare, and not in the interests of a Democratic machine which wants again to get its grip on the county.

Collector Not the Removing Power. Collector of Intelnal Revenue A. B White shows, by a statement made by him, published in yesterday's Intelligenthat the parties who applied to Judge Jackson for a restraining order in the matter of the assignment of gaugers and storekeepers, were mistaken in supposing that had the power of removaand appointment of his subordinates in these positions. This being the case, it ts hard to see wherein Mr. White was properly made a defendant in the petition for the injunction.

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding regarding the method of appointments, they being made, not by the collector, as supposed, but by his superfor officers at Washington. The Intelligencer, in its comments, referred to Mr. White as making the appointments or reinstatements, this inadvertance being due to the title of the case which makes him the defendant. It appears, however, that the Intelligencer was correct in stating that the collector has, in all his personal acts since assuming the duties of his office, strictly observed the civil service rules. All assignments to duty of gaugers and store-keepers are passed upon by the treasury department at Washington.

#### POLITICAL POINTS

Last month's exports of breadstuffs were greater than those of August, 1896, and August, 1895, combined.

It is more than a mere coincidence that prosperity and business activity that prosperity and business activity should have begun the moment a Re-publican President and a protective Congress were elected.

William Jennings Bryan has not been heard to make any protest against the action of Chairman O'Myers in ordering Presidential Candidate Towns out of the Ohio Democratic camp.

Those silver statesmen who recently interviewed the Japanese financiers as to the cause of the demonetization of silver in that country do not seem to be in any haste about making their Chairman Jones continues to disclaim

Chairman Jones continues to disclaim any hostility to silver, but all the same still advises that the New York Demo-cratis ignore the silver question in their campaign. Has Mr. Jones lost the courage of his convictions or has he lost his convictions?

Mr. Bryan, it is said, is devoting most of his cratorical attention to Iowa just now. The Nebraska banks are com-plaining that they have more money than they can loan, and the farmers of that state are paying off their debts with unexampled rapidity, thus making Mr. Bryan's home state a rather un-comfortable place for him just now.

The latest case of coercion, abo which a good deal was heard in the la fail's campaign, comes from Ohio the announcement that the manager the Democratic campaign, Allan O'Myers, has ofdered ex-Congressman Towne and other silver orators out of the state, with instructions that they keep out or else keep silent on the silver question until the campaign is over

The managers of the Democratic campaign in Ohio are evidently thoroughly disgusted with the free silver proposi-tion. There is Mr. Bryan making two tion. There is Mr. Bryan making two speeches a day in Iowa and just aching to break into Ohio, but the shrewd McLean and McConville are sternly shooing him away, while Allan O'Myers is ordering sliver Republican Towne off the stump and out of the state.

The effect of the increased employment which has been visible since the protective tariff law went into operation is being felt in business circles everywhere. Wholesalers and retailers report a greatly improved business, especially in the large cities and throughout the manufacturing districts, while the good prices received by farmers is having a similar effect in the agricultural regions.

The substantial character of the revi-The substantial character of the revi-val of prosperity is found in the present condition of the iron and steel industry, universally recognized as a faithful barometer of trade. Rolling mills, steel plants and furnaces generally are ac-tually rushed with orders, and what is of great significance is the fact that the enormous demand is perfectly le-citimate and without the allowest lines. gitimate.and without the slightest tinge

#### DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Nobody-A prominent woman's hus-

Statistician-A man who, can prove that figures always lie.
Gossip—A deadly gas that is often fa-

tal to friendship.

Thunder-The only reliable weather eport yet discovered.

Hammock—An article used as a spoon older at a love feast.

Perambulator-A good thing that but aw men care to push along.

Pedestrian—A person who is always getting in the way of a bicycle. Matrimony-A sort of trust for the protection of infant industries.

Because-Eve's legacy to her daugh-ters as an excuse for the inexcusable. Experience — Something everybody gets after it is too late to make use of it.

Definition-Something looked up in the dictionary to-day and forgotten to-Faith—The thing that makes a bald-headed man invest in a bottle of hair restorer.—Chicago News.

### That Terrible Scourge.

Malarial disease is invariably sup-plemented by disturbances of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both the cause and its effects Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is fully adequate. It "fills the bill" as its effects Hostette's Stomach Sitters is fully abequate. It 'fills the bill' as no other remedy does, performing its work thoroughly. Its ingredients are pure and wholesome, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill health and shorn of strength. Constipation, liver and kidney complaint and nervousness are conquered by it.

#### Tennessee Centennial.

Tennessee Centennial.

The Chio River Raliread will sell excursion tickers to Nashville for the Tennessee Centennial and Industrial Exposition at rate of \$12.80 for the round trip from Wheeling, tickets limited to eleven days. Information as to time of trains will be furnished by Joha Ballie, City Ticket Agent, Twelfth and Market streets, and J. G. Tomlinson, Ticket Agent, Union Station.

TO heal the broken and diseased tiss.

bosses in Kanswia should now be moveling the earth in an endeavor to prosecute for an irregular transaction involving the small sum of \$40\$ the man who exposed this big steal, and, in order to do instantly retieve and to permanently cure is the mission of Lewitts Witten explains to prove matters concerning his large Salve. Charles II, Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Charles Michaels, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros. Ponn and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport.

PIANOS ETC.



The Music of Other Climes

exerts a strong fascination for most of us. The mandolin, child of Spain; the clarionet, of Germany; the vio-lin, Italy's pride, and the banjo, the contribution of the south may all be obtained from us. America's perfected instrument, the piano, is represented here by the Stuliz & Bauer. None better-few as good.

Beautiful 75c Waltz - - 25c.

### Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

#### HUMOR AS IT FLIES.

"Nothing is sacred to these professional jokers." "Oh, yes. The old jokes."—Philadelphia North American. First Boy-"I say, Tommy, do you work for Robinson?" Second Boy-"I guess he thinks I do, "T any rate, he pays me every week,"-Boston Trans-

"I have seen the time when a dime was as large as a dollar." "Well, you'll see that time again if these free-silver cusses aren't turned down."—Harlem

Managed to Convey His Meaning.—
"Hans, why did you take off your hat
to that man?" "Dot man vas mein
shveetheart mit de golden hair's fader."

-Chicago Tribune. Terrible Threat .- "John, if you don't quit referring to me as 'the old woman'
I'll make you sorry for it." "What will
you do, dear?" "I'll be a new woman."

-Indianapolis Journal. "Hopsmith ought to take his wife with him to the Klondike." "Any special rea-son?" "Yes; I've noticed she always does their snow shoveling at home."—

Detroit Free Frees.

Keeping the Faith—"Has my boy been a Little Defender and been kind to dumb animals to-day" "Yes, grandma. I let your canary out of the cage, and when my cat caught it, I set Tow-ger on her."—Harlem Life.

"Ah," said Mrs. Buzby to her hus-band, who has come home with a black eye and no hat, "that's what you get for riding a bleycle." "No, my dear, it's what I get for not being able to ride one," said Buzby.—Tit-Bits.

"It's a shame the way those girls play golf," said the philosophical mosquito.
"Take Miss Mollie Jones, for instance.
Why, when I tried to bite her arm last
night, it was so hard it turned my bill night, it was so hard in."-Harper's Bazar.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

ome of the political big guns are othing but air guns.

The most trouble a woman has with her husband is in getting him. A man's credit is getting very low when he can't even borrow trouble.

If a man fails to get what he really leserves he ought to be thankful. Nothing will so completely blind a man as throwing gold dust in his eyes.

The trouble with the man who knows but little is that he always tells more. Usually the epitaph on a man's tomb-stone would read differently if his widow were to express her true feelings. When a girl does not look with favor upon a young man's suit, he should transfer his patronage to another tail-

If some women were to cast their bread upon the water it would be pret-ty severe on the fish that gobbled it up. Chicago Record.

#### The Passing of Bryan.

er can weep that you gave us the Wei

shake.
I see you've confessed to accepting those nd next you'll admit that your cam-paign was a fake. Like a pagnn I ducked to the Platte river

idol
Who told us cheap silver was making
cheap wheat;
My tongue in his cause wouldn't brook any
bridle.
But facts have unmasked the political
cheat.

For the farmer is dancing and wheat

jumping skyward, And never they talk of poor silver, alas! While "Bryan" is now for deception a by-word— Bryan who travels on Huntington's

Twas you that would down corporations, Bill Bryan; Bill Bryan;
'Twas you that would fight them by
night and by day;
One matter, of course, you'll be mighty

Why Huntington helped you to keep in the fray. O. Bryan, I yelled for a 40c dollar Till every one said I had lungs made of

brass—
The while you were wearing a Huntington collar, And traveling 'round on a Huntington Like a fool I packed torches in Bryan pro-

cassions
And yelled without knowing the half
that you said:
If any one swore you'd belie your professions.

I think I'd have dealt him a whack on the head.

And now, since the sun of prosperity's And mills making money as fast as the mint; over the nation good luck has come d plenty has driven off hunger and stint-

O. Bryan, your howling is vain as free trade is—
For wheat at top-notch beats calamity gas!
Your political ghost in the permanent shade is—
It wound up its course on a little free pass.
—San Francisco Call.

-San Francisco Call.

Frank J. Cheney makes eath that he s the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Theney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid. of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarth that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarth Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my pressure, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Real.)

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

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Notary Public.

It and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

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Saturday Matinee. Popular Prices Return engagement of the Nineteenth Century David Garrick, TIM MURPHY.

In last season's Greatest Wheeling Double Bill Triumph in three acts, humorously pathetic comedy, OLD INNOCENCE,

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**#OPERA HOUSE**\* Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, as Wednesday Matinee. The Eminent Actor, CRESTON CLARKE,

MISS ADELAIDE PRINCE. 

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The New Sensational Meledrama,

ALWAYS ON TIME.

Realistic Effects! Powerful Cast!
Night prices, 15, 25, 35 and 35 cents.

Matinee prices, 16, 25 and 35 cents.

se30 GRAND OPERA HOUSE,

onday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and Wednesday Matinee, Oct. 4, 5 and 6. The Famously Funny Farce, THE PRODICAL FATHER, A merry conceit with merry comedia: make it so. Night prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Matinee prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents.

NINTH ANNUAL

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Mexican Hippodrome, Consisting of Cowboys, Indians, Mexican Vaqueros, etc., etc., and 50 head of Live Stock.

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Showing the latest up-to-date subjects. More wonderful and realistic than ever before. The latest inventions in Agriculture, Electricity, Dairy Machinery, Gas Engines, etc., etc. Lowest Rates Ever known on All Railroads.





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Imported Sugar Wafers, all flavors, Va. nilla, Strawberry, Raspberry, Chocolata etc. These goods are made in Germany, ALBERT STOLZE & CO., 1117 Market St

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The Choir Invisible, 12mo. clo.
Pink Marash, 12mo. clo.
All or any of the above or other recent
ooks in stock and sold at

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS FROM PUBLISHERS' PRICE. STANTON'S OLD CITY BOOK STORE.

PRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a deed of trust made by Isaac Bogard, fr., and Jessie Rogard his wife, to me as trustee, dated January 1 1896, recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county. West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 41 pags of the court house of the county on the court house of the county on the court house of Ohio county on SATURDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF OCTO-BER, 1897,

SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1877.

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the follow.
Ing described property, that is to say: A
plece of ground situated in the town of
Fulton, Onlo county, West Virginia, being
the northerly forty feet square of the property conveyed by Walter Marshall and
wife to Sarah V. Bogard by deed dated
August 27, 1874 recorded in deed book No.
62 page 280, the same being described as
follows: Bestinning at the northesatery
line and running forty feet in a northwest
direction; thence forty feet in a northwest
direction; thence forty feet in a southwest
direction; thence forty feet in a southwest
direction; thence forty feet in a southwest
direction; thence forty feet to the place of
beginning, with all the buildings therean
and the privileges and appurtenances
thereunto belonging.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third and as
much more of the purchase money as the
purchaser elects to pay, in cash on the day
of sale, the bulance in two equal instalments at one and two years, notes bearing
interest from the day of sale to be given
for the deferred payments.

W. J. W. COWDEN, Trustee
W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer.

SELW

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a deed of trust made by John R. Loomis and Mary Loomis his wife, to me as trustee, dated May 18, 188, recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohlo county, West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 45 page 40, 1 will sell at the north front door of the court house of Ohlo county, on

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF OCTO-BER, 1897, BER, 187,
commencing at 16 o'clock a. m., the following described property, that is to say: A
certain piece or parcel o' land situate on
Wheeling Island in the city of Wheeling.
Ohio county, West Virginia, and more paticularly described as follows, viz. Beginning on the westerly side of North Huron
street at the northerly side of the lands of
John P. Gilchrist; thence with the westerly side of North Huron street northwardly thirty feet; thence at right angles
to said North Huron street and westwardity one hundred and twelve feet; thence
southwardly and parallel with said street
thirty feet to the northerly line of said
John P. Gilchrist's land, and with the same
eastwardly one hundred and twelve feet
to the place of beginning

John P. Gilchrist a seaswardly one hundred and twee eastwardly one hundred and twee to the place of beginning TERMS OF SALE—One-third and as much more of the purchase money as the purchaser elects to pay, in cash on the day of sale, the balance in two equal installments at one and two years, notes bearing the same of the purchaser of the purcha

for the deferred payments.
W. J. W. COWDEN, Trustee.
W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer. sell-s 1852 + + + + + 1897.

# WALL PAPER.

OFFER EXTRAORDINARY. Too many good papers left. Must be sold at once. + ++

Fine 50c stock at 15c per bolt. Paper that sold at 25c all at 10c. Room Mouldings at less than cost. Persons having any fall papering to do can save money,

JOS. GRAVES' SON,

Fancy Silks

At 50c a Yard.

Marked down sale of 75c, 85c and \$1.00 Silks. Choice of lot se se se se

50C A YARD.

Just what you want for Waists, Linings and Dress Fronts. 34 34 34 34 34 34 34